

With kind regards, and
grateful thanks for your attention
in writing to me, I am,

Dear Dr Gray,
yours faithfully,
George Lunt.

Professor Asa Gray, M.D.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Dalhousie College,
Halifax, 25th Dec: 1867.

My dear Sir,

I am much obliged by your
kind note intimating the arrival
of three parcels for us from
Dr Müller of Melbourne. May
I request that you will have
them forwarded to my address:

"Prof. Lawson,
Halifax, N. S."

The best way to send is per Messrs.
Lawson, Harrington & Co's line of
Packets, which sail direct and
regularly from Boston to Halifax,
but please consult your own
convenience as to the mode.
I enclose payment of proportion of
charges \$1.50.

Yours

Our Botanical Society of Canada has been inactive for sometime, but our botanists have not been idle. Having occasion to visit the Upper Provinces this season, I called the Members together at Kingston, and we re-organized the Society on a wider basis, with branch Societies in the various Provinces of the Dominion. Everything is now arranged for a fresh start.

Please accept of my thanks for the "extra" which you so thoughtfully sent. Your remarks remind me of an interesting item of information recently received from Cape Breton Island. I recently learnt that in wilderness lands in that Island, there

are what are called "lily gardens" or "French gardens,"—spaces of some extent, where there is now no trace of cultivation, but where abundant crops of gay yellow lilies grow up every spring time, which are traditionally regarded by the present inhabitants as a remnant of the old French occupation of the Island. At my request, William Rose Esq. (one of the Representatives of Cape Breton at our Legislature) kindly undertook to visit some of the French Lily Gardens, for the purpose of obtaining specimens of the plant. These he has since forwarded, showing the "lily" to be Narcissus Pseudo-Narcissus.